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## The South Side

Tempe, Ariz., Nov. 25.—(Special Correspondence of The Republican.)—Today was the dulllest day Tempe has seen for a long time.

The excursion trains from Mesa and Tempe were well filled.

Company C, N. G. A., was exceedingly well this morning when it boarded the Phoenix train. It is beyond conjecture how it will be when it returns this evening.

J. S. Morse, assistant postmaster; Miss Josie Carroll, Mr. Drais and wife, of the Tempe restaurant; J. H. Root on his wheel, and many others of the south side raised the dust on the Phoenix road this evening.

The Hagans received seven cars of cattle this morning. Tomorrow will be a big shipping day.

Rev. Mr. Kloss, minister of the Congregational church which holds services in Andre's hall, is preaching a series of sermons on the parable of the sower. Last Sunday his subject was "The Sower." Next Sunday it will be "The Seed," and the Sunday following it will be "The Ground."

The races for fun came off this afternoon. There were about a hundred people in the park. The track proved to be in very bad condition so that no real showing could be made.

Mr. Davidson's "Frank F." made the time in '36, and Mr. Meyers' "Son of Tobacco" made it in '44. Ed Goodwin and a Mexican afforded the crowd considerable amusement in two running races on Mary Daley's horses.

A. J. Houston is sowing sixty acres of wheat.

Mrs. J. A. Platt of Randsburg, Cal., arrived on this morning's train. She will visit with her daughter, who is attending the normal, Miss Irene Chilson of Payson.

Mrs. Pratt of Los Angeles came in this morning also. She will spend the winter here.

The Websterian Debating society of the normal met last night. Question: "Resolved, That the Mind Gains More Knowledge From Observation Than From Reading."

A lot of the Tempe and Mesa boys missed the return train this evening at Phoenix and will be compelled to stay all night.

A year ago about forty people were given money by the Congregational church to spend or invest or law away as they chose for a year. The object was to illustrate and carry out the parable of the Rich Man and his servants, to whom he gave certain pieces of money to use at their will while he was away. The year is now up and tomorrow night these people will be called before the church and made to give an account of the money entrusted to them. The occasion promises to be very interesting.

### HOTEL HAYDEN.

Those desiring good, home-cooked meals and large, comfortable rooms, are invited to stop at Hotel Hayden, Tempe.

### COTTAGE LUNCH ROOM.

The best home cooked meals in Tempe for 25 cents, including beer, tea, coffee or milk. Oyster parlor.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

D. G. Haven of Leavenworth, Kan., is a guest at the Ford.

M. J. Sturgess and wife registered last night at the Ford from Cleveland, Ohio.

C. S. Hardy and H. Casmat of San Diego were at the Hotel Adams yesterday.



97 RAMBLERS, \$50

1 Ladies' Second-hand Rambler, \$35.00

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GREEN, The Hatter,  
FLEMING BLOCK.

For Sale—By the owner, lot in Ben-nitt addition, east front, on First avenue. Green, The Hatter.

George Howard and F. L. Merrill of Tucson arrived in the city yesterday morning.

Mayor J. C. Adams is expected home today from a short business trip to Los Angeles.

Charles P. Ripley of Ripley & Shaw, lumber dealers of Pueblo, Colo., is a guest at the Ford.

Arthur Hendy, superintendent of the Equator mine near Jerome, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

T. H. Masten, Jr., of Kansas City, is stopping at the Hotel Adams. He arrived in town yesterday morning.

Mrs. H. H. Campbell, who has been spending the summer on the coast, returned to Phoenix yesterday morning.

P. J. Cleary, one of Chicago's ex-aldermen, came in last night on the Santa Fe train and put up at the Ford.

Mr. Dwight B. Heard of Boston, Mass., arrived in the city yesterday morning and is a guest of the Hotel Adams.

H. N. Gage of Congress was a guest of the Hotel Adams yesterday. He was attracted to Phoenix by the foot ball match.

John McLand of Duluth, Minn., arrived in the city yesterday to remain during the winter. He is a guest of the Hotel Adams.

Miss J. S. Sands, H. Hayden Sands and Dr. Harding, all of New York, among yesterday's arrivals in town, are stopping at the Hotel Adams.

John G. Arthur of Denver, Colo., is a guest of the Ford. Mr. Arthur is western agent of the Drummond Mining Machinery Manufacturing company of Pittsburgh, Pa.

E. F. Donald and family of Chicago are late arrivals at the Ford. Mr. Donald is secretary of the Illinois Plow company and will spend the winter here with his family.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Chandler of Mesa were in the city yesterday. They were accompanied by Mr. F. J. Sarmiento, auditor of the S. F. P. & P., who has been visiting them.

Dr. Alex Porter, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Whipple, returned after a visit of a week in the city the guest of Dr. Duffield. Dr. Porter passed the territorial medical examination while here, winning a high grade and many friends, personal and professional.

T. H. Mastin, Jr., one of the largest promoters of copper mining in the west, registered at the Ford. Mr. Mastin has large interests about Prescott, where he and his partner, A. L. Means of Joplin, Mo., have spent the past week. Mr. Means brought down 500 pounds of ore to his and Mr. Mastin's old college chum, Ernest E. Ford, to assay for them.

Mr. F. M. Evans, for the last two years traveling salesman for L. Zeckendorf & Co., arrived in the city yesterday for the first time. Mr. Evans has lately connected himself with the Southern California company, succeeding H. W. Hamilton, who has represented the company in this territory for several years. Mr. Evans is a brother-in-law of ex-Governor Hughes.

### A THANKSGIVING TRAGEDY.

An Event in the Life of Manager Clark of the Ford.

Last night was the anniversary of the most exciting and tragic event in the life of Manager Clark of the Ford. He had been almost raised in the hotel business and when still a youth had attained the proud and responsible position of head bell boy in one of the largest hotels in Philadelphia, his native city. But he aspired to get behind the counter to be a clerk. By a strange, but unbending etiquette which hotel men only understand, his ambition could be gratified only in a roundabout and seemingly impossible way. He would first have to be a clerk in some other hotel. There is an impassable chasm which separates the hotel clerk from those below him in the same city.

Mr. Clark became acquainted with an old gentleman from Minneapolis who had come east laden with literature about that boom town. Mr. Clark had never been far enough west to learn anything about booms, so he left for Minneapolis the day after the next pay day. His first week in the west was enlivened by daily visitations of all the hotels in the twin cities in search of a job. On the day before Thanksgiving the proprietor of a large and fashionable inn told him that the night clerk was suddenly taken ill and that he might report that night for duty. He was assisted by another clerk until he grew familiar with the round. The next night he was alone. Ned Scanlon, who was playing an engagement in the city, was stopping at this hotel. On Thanksgiving afternoon Scanlon ordered a lunch for a party of nine. It was served in the palatial private office of the proprietor adjoining the main office. The chief drink was bottled beer in unlimited quantities. Mr. Clark was invited to join the party, and he listened until 3 o'clock in the morning to the best assortment of stories he had ever heard. All of them were humorous, until one actor related a pathetic Thanksgiving incident.

For the first time Mr. Clark remembered that this was the first Thanksgiving he had ever spent away from home. After that he was consumed by loneliness and eaten up of homesickness. The actor's story had a depressing effect upon the party and it soon after broke up. When all had gone and Mr. Clark was left alone his unfettered thoughts flew away to the happy Philadelphia home. He wondered how his parents had gotten through the day without him. Partially mellowed by the beer he had drunk, he gave way to tears and at length to uncontrollable grief. He was suddenly roused by a scream in the street and the next instant the doors flew open and a young man, apparently an Irishman, fell in, crying, "Oh, Save me! Oh, save me!" Mr. Clark had been in the hotel business long enough to know that the first thing to be done in case of fire or any other unusual event is to lock the safe doors if they are not already locked. He attended to this instinctively and the imploring guest ran up the stairs. As Mr. Clark turned, another man of powerful frame, evidently an Italian,

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with the most hideous, fiendish face he had ever seen, ran in from the street with horrible imprecations. His right hand grasped a dagger. He had no doubt seen the fugitive run up the main stairway. At any rate he followed. Mr. Clark was rigid with fright and unable to call a policeman or give an alarm. He heard a clatter and shuffling of feet on the second floor and then heard a man running down a side stairway which, however, communicated with the main office. He had hardly reached the first floor before his pursuer began the descent.

The fugitive was making for the street entrance, but the Italian caught him directly in front of the counter, rushed him against it, forced his head back upon it until the eyes insane with fear, stared up into the eyes of the clerk, who was rooted to the floor behind. The assassin drove the dagger into the throat of his helpless victim, left it sticking there and fled out into the night. The victim slid to the floor and Mr. Clark finding his senses, left the counter to go to the street in search of a policeman. As he passed the dying man he merely looked at him. But he was attracted by his imploring eyes and a painful effort at articulation. He stooped over him and heard him whisper in spite of the gurgling blood, "Oh! for the love of Christ pull this cursed knife out of my throat." He did so, and holding it a moment, charmed by the blood dripping from its point, he turned to the door just as a policeman came up and looked in. The seriousness of his situation, all he had ever heard of the fatality of circumstances, came to him and he could imagine himself on trial for the murder of the stranger. Then Mr. Clark awoke.

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DON'T buy cheap trash from irresponsible traveling men or teachers who sell on commission on large margins. They have not a dollar in capital nor a foot of land to back their warranty. After doing the public, like the nomad of the desert, they quietly fold their tents and steal away in the darkness.

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